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WEATHER
PAGE 12 —RAIN

PRICE, SEVEN CENTS

ROAR OF ADVANCING ENEMY'S CANNON IS HEARD IN WARSAW

Red Army in Touch With
Capital's Main Line
of Defense.

GREAT GUNS' SHELLS WILL
SOON BE FALLING ON CITY

Military Observers Expect Poles
to Halt Foes' Drive Against
Nation's Metropolis.

PEACE MISSION IS AT FRONT

Delegation to Meet Soviets Is Com-
posed of Leaders in Polish
Political Life.

[By Associated Press.]
WARSAW, August 14.—The front
is being gradually brought nearer
Warsaw. Before Saturday's dawn,
artillery flashes were visible against
the clouds to the north and north-
east, and at times the bark of can-
non could be heard. People on the
roofs of the highest buildings
watched the gun flashes until the
early hours.

The Bolsheviks are striving to
reach the Vistula River, apparently
to carry out their encircling move-
ment upon Warsaw, from the South.
Their objective is Lemberg, where
there has been heavy fighting for
various points of vantage and vil-
lages. Here ground has changed
hands repeatedly in the last few
weeks.

Large Shells Sent Over.

Brody, just northeast of Lemberg,
has changed hands time and again.
At last accounts the Bolsheviks were
advancing from Brody, after having been
ousted by the Poles. At the present
point, the Bolsheviks are about thirty
miles from Lemberg, in a rough coun-
try. It is reported that General
Budenny, the Bolshevik cavalry com-
mander, brought up several divisions
of fresh cavalry recently to partici-
pate in the Lemberg drive and that
operations in the region of Lublin.
The Bolsheviks are also reported to
be re-inforcing northeast of the
Vieprz River, chiefly with infantry.

The Bolsheviks threw over 77-m
shells at intervals during the day,
from what observers believed to be
a German gun. Machine guns rattled
and occasionally there was rifle fire.
To the northwest, nearer Warsaw,
the Bolsheviks are using shells which
sound like 55's. There is more ar-
tillery activity in the Warsaw sector
than in any other part of the line,
owing to the fact that the Reds have
been halted before the city and are
apparently bringing up several big
guns.

Today's communique concedes that
the Poles withdrew further in the
center of the Warsaw front, assert-
ing it was for the purpose of regroup-
ing soldiers who have fallen back
upon the defense line less than
nineteen kilometers out.

But even more serious than the ap-
proach in that direction, according to
observers, is the situation north-
west of Warsaw, where some 2,000
Red cavalrymen are making rapid
progress toward the Vistula. The
cavalry's right flank, which follows
the wing of the Prussian frontier, has
been re-enforced by Red infantry sol-
diers who have requisitioned the
masses of horses and are following
closely upon the heels of the cavalry
division.

Have Taken All Precautions.

The Poles say that there is chance
of the Bolsheviks crossing the
Vistula either below or above War-
saw as the Russians have been draw-
ing habitually for 200 years in taking
Warsaw from the west and that all
precautions in these sections have
been taken.

Warsaw's defenses extend from the
fortress of Novo Georgievsk through
the fortress of Zegrze through Radzy-
min, just beyond which the Bolsheviks
brought up artillery today, through
Ceglow to the fortress of Iwanow,
situated sixty kilometers above
Warsaw on the Vistula.

In the westward drive the Reds,
crossing the Bug River in the region
of Brest-Litovsk, occupied Stenec
yesterday and Thursday reached
Kaliszyn, just east of Warsaw.
Kaliszyn is within gunshot distance
of the line of defense.

Work to City's Rear.

The Russians attacking Warsaw
have worked well toward the rear of
that city's defenses and are attack-
ing Pionsk, within a dozen miles of
the Vistula northwest of the Polish
capital, according to Friday night's
official Polish communique, available
early today.

The statement says the enemy is
advancing toward the Novo Georgievsk
Zegrze sector north of Warsaw and
that masses of Bolsheviks are attack-
ing Nasielsk (twenty-two miles
northwest of Warsaw), and Pionsk
(sixteen miles west of Nasielsk, and
about thirty-two miles northwest of
Warsaw).

The communique announces that
the preliminary attacks upon these
places were repulsed by the Poles.
Delegates Off for Front.
Poland's peace delegation, consist-
ing of sixteen members, with military
aides, clerks and strangers, one of
whom is a woman, prepared late
last night to leave for the battle
(Continued on Second Page.)

The Lake Frances Is Making 'Good Headway'

(By Wireless to Times-Dispatch.)
ON BOARD THE LAKE FRAN-
CES, August 14.—The Lake Frances
passed Sandy Hook at 6 o'clock
this afternoon. She is making
good headway and is showing her-
self to be thoroughly seaworthy.
The vessel left the pier in New
York City at 2:45.

SOFT COAL MINERS ASK INCREASE OF \$2 PER DAY

Joint Scale Committee Demands
Wage Gain for Workers in
Central Field.

OPERATORS TO MEET TODAY

President of Illinois Association of
Mine Owners Declares That, If
Requests Are Granted, Price on
Fuel Will Jump.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, August 14.—
After several hours' discussion tonight
the representatives of the miners on
the joint scale committee of the Cen-
tral competitive soft coal field, an-
nounced an agreement had been
reached on the wage demands they
will make to the operators.

The miners' proposal as presented
to the operators follows:

"Pursuant to the call of the Presi-
dent of the United States that a joint
conference of operators and miners
of the central and competitive field
meet for the purpose of correcting
inequalities in the award of the bi-
tuminous commission, we, the mine
workers' representatives, submit to
the joint conference the following:

"1. That the rate of pay of all day
and monthly men be advanced \$2 per
day.

"2. That the mining scale in the bas-
in districts within the central com-
petitive field, both black and white,
be increased 10 cents per ton
and that all differentials, both within
and between districts be referred to
the joint conference for settlement.

"3. That the price of explosives be
referred to the different districts for
settlement.

"4. That no fines be assessed under
the provisions of the penalty clause
until it is first determined by the
official representatives of both par-
ties to the agreement that a viola-
tion of contract has occurred.

"5. That the increase to day men,
monthly men, and on mining prices,
both black and white, herein pro-
posed, be in application.

The operators refused to comment
tonight on what action they would
take on the miners' proposition. They
will meet tomorrow morning to dis-
cuss the matter, and said they would
probably have a reply ready for the
miners by Monday.

No estimate would be made by the
operators on the probable increase in
the cost of coal in case the demand
was granted. E. C. Sears, president
of the Illinois Operators' Association,
however, said that if the demands
were granted there would be a "sub-
stantial" increase in the price of coal.

Ellis Sears, of Indianapolis, editor
of the United Mine Workers' Journal,
said that there would be no strike of
miners in case the operators refused
the wage increase.

GRANTS WRIT OF ERROR IN CASE OF WILLIAM TURNER

Negro Convicted of Murder of
T. Morgan Moon Will Not
Hang September 10.

William Turner, colored, alleged
slayer of T. Morgan Moore, torped-
eer expert of Alexandria, Va., will not
hang on September 10, the date set
by the United States District Court
for his execution. Final bids of ex-
ecution which have been arranged by
his attorneys and signed in the
publicly were filed and signed in the
office of the United States Marshall
yesterday afternoon and writ of error
granted by Judge Edmund Waddill.

The case will go before the United
States Circuit Court of Appeals,
which is not scheduled to meet in
Richmond before November. Writ of
error was asked on the ground that
evidence which developed after the
death of Mr. Moore was allowed by
Judge Waddill and should have been
stricken out and the jury not allowed
to consider the incidents mentioned.

Besides being charged with murder,
Turner is charged with robbery, and
an attack upon Miss Pearl Clarke,
of Washington. The assault charges
have not been tried, only the charges
of murder and robbery being allowed.
Judge Waddill ruled, when the trial
was in progress here, that the negro
approached Miss Clarke after she had
left the automobile and her gun was
dead, demanding more money
and jewelry from her. This, he
ruled, made the offense of robbery and
murder still in progress. It is upon
this ruling which the attorneys for
Turner are trying to get a new trial,
contending that the court had no
right to allow such evidence.

Turner still is confined in Henrico
County Jail.

Shays Assaulted of Sister.

[By Associated Press.]
DANVILLE, Va., August 14.—A
white girl near Alton, Halifax Coun-
ty, Leroy Mitchell, negro, was shot
and killed by the young woman's
brother, according to a report reach-
ing here today. Trained by a posse
and caught, Mitchell showed fight
and was cornered, the girl's
brother firing a load from a shotgun
into the negro's stomach. Mitchell
died shortly after being carried to
the hospital.

WATER ROUTE TO NEW YORK IS NOW REALLY ACHIEVED

Steamer Lake Frances on
Way From Northern
Port to Richmond.

CASTS OFF FOR FIRST TRIP
YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

High Officials of City, State,
Army and Navy Will Greet
Boat's Arrival Here.

After many years of suspension in
direct steamship service between
Richmond and New York City this
facility was re-established at 2 o'clock
yesterday afternoon when the Lake
Frances, loaded with miscellaneous
cargo for Richmond and interme-
diate ports, pushed out from its
dock at New York for its first
trip.

The steamer will arrive in Rich-
mond and dock at the City Wharf at
5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Fol-
lowing the ceremony of celebration,
which is being worked out by local
committees and officials of the Rich-
mond-New York Steamship Company,
the boat will move up to the old
dock of the Old Dominion Company
for discharging and taking on cargo.

Information that the Lake Frances
cast away from New York shortly
after 2 o'clock and in good order was
received in a telegram by Secretary
Jaimes T. Ryland, of the transporta-
tion company, yesterday afternoon.

Captain Whitehurst, an old Vir-
ginia pilot, who is in charge of the
vessel, has been instructed to keep
the Lake Frances in the harbor until
the progress of the boat is wireless.

Cargo now is being received at the
Old Dominion wharf for the return
trip which will begin Wednesday or
Thursday. The boat, when regular
service is resumed, will make the trip
from Richmond to New York in about
thirty-six hours.

Music and speeches will feature the
celebration arranged for welcoming
the arrival of the first boat. Promi-
nent officials of the War and Navy
Departments and the United States
Shipping Board have been invited
and several of them are expected to
attend.

High Officials Invited.

Among those invited are Rear-Ad-
miral W. S. Benson, chairman of the
United States Shipping Board; Gov-
ernor Westmoreland Davis, Mayor
George Ainslie, Colonel J. C. Oakes,
Colonel S. H. Yonge, J. Harry Phil-
lips, manager of ship sales for the
United States Shipping Board; Com-
mander J. H. Jones, United States
Navy, retired; Senators Swanson and
Glass; Representative A. J. Montague,
members of the State Corporation
Commission, Mayors of Newport
News, Petersburg and Hopewell, with
representatives of Chambers of Com-
merce of these cities, and members
of the Board of Aldermen and Coun-
cil of Richmond.

Richmond city officials, including
the Council Committee on the James
River, will meet the Lake Frances at
City Point Monday afternoon, going
down on the city tug. The tug will
be in charge of Captain Cunningham.
Officers of the steamship company
also will go down on this tug.

The Lake Frances will tie up first
at the city wharf where it can be
seen by the welcoming delegations.
It will later move to the wharf of
the Old Dominion Company to dis-
charge freight and take on return
cargo.

Executive Charles L. Weaver
yesterday issued a call for all Boy
Scouts of the city to report in full
uniform to participate in the cele-
bration of the arrival of Lake Fran-
ces tomorrow. The Scouts are or-
ganized in a company.

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

SECRETARY DANIELS IN WCMA SUFFRAGE FIGHT

Enters List of Combatants by Issuing
an Appeal to 'Southern
Democrats.'

[By Associated Press.]
RALEIGH, N. C., August 14.—Sec-
retary Daniel S. Quayle, in his home
State tonight, in a formal state-
ment, the secretary appealed to "Southern
Democrats" to help win the next elec-
tion by giving their approval to equal
suffrage, and, at the same time, bit-
terly assailed defenders of the States'
rights plank.

WOMAN IS DEAD, INFANT DYING, AS CAR CRASH RESULT

Collision at Solomon's Store
Is Fatal to Mrs. W.
A. Strong.

AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCK
STRIKE ON TELEGRAPH ROAD

Young Beaver Dam Matron Is
Victim—Baby Is Badly
Crushed.

Mrs. W. A. Strong, aged 25, of
Beaver Dam, was crushed to death be-
neath the wheels of her husband's au-
tomobile and her five-months-old
baby girl, Catherine Diana, was prob-
ably fatally injured, at 5:30 o'clock
yesterday afternoon, when a truck
crashed into her husband's car at the
intersection of Telegraph Road with
the Turnpike, in front of Solomon's
store, seven miles north of Richmond.
The baby was sleeping in its mother's
arms when the accident occurred.

Daniel Sterling, of New York City,
driver of the truck, which was the
property of the American Telephone
and Telegraph Company, and which
was en route to Richmond from Bal-
timore with a gang of linemen, was
arrested by Henrico County officers,
directly after the crash, charged with
involuntary manslaughter. He was
bailed on the scene in the sum of \$1-
600 for his appearance at the inquest,
which will be held tomorrow morning
at 11 o'clock, at Billy's undertaking
establishment in Richmond.

Take Infant to Hospital.

The injured infant was taken to
Stuart Circle Hospital in an automo-
bile and an X-ray examination of its
injuries revealed that it was suffer-
ing from a fractured skull and leg.
Although the injuries were considered
serious, it is expected that the child
will recover.

Mr. Strong, who is about 30 years
of age, was returning to his home
after a visit to Richmond, when his
car was hit. His wife and baby were
the only other passengers. Mrs.
Strong was sitting on the front seat,
next to her husband, with the baby
in her arms.

At the intersection of the Turnpike
with Telegraph Road, in front of
Solomon's store, Mr. Strong turned his
car into the roadway in the direction
of Beaver Dam. The truck struck the
automobile, which was an Oakland,
throwing Mrs. Strong from the seat
under the wheels of her husband's
car and crushing her. Death was in-
stantaneous.

When Mr. Strong's car was
smashed and it was knocked virtually
from the roadway, according to ac-
counts.

The House committee in charge of
the suffrage resolution is scheduled
to meet Monday night to consider the
measure and a report is expected
Tuesday morning. It was rumored
last night an attempt to bury the
resolution in committee might be
made by the opposition, but various
members of the faction said today
they did not expect such a move.

If a report was made Tuesday, it
was said, debate on a motion for
adoption or rejection probably would
begin at once. Many members have
signified their intention of speaking,
and a vote before Wednesday was not
expected. A night session should
be arranged.

Both Sides Confident.

Both sides still were confident of
victory. Several opposition leaders
said today they were certain of a
slight majority, but the suffrage ad-
vocates still stood by their poll of
from 53 to 60. Fifty votes are neces-
sary for ratification.

United States Senator McCellar
declared the amendment would be
ratified. "I am not sure of the size
of the majority in the House," he
said.

(Continued on Second Page.)

JAPAN STANDS FIRM IN DEFENSE OF HER SAGHALIEN SEIZURE

Makes Effusive Protests.
to America of Full Agree-
ment, but Does Not Recede.

[By Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, August 14.—Japan's
reply to Secretary Colby's note mak-
ing inquiry as to by what right that
country is occupying the northern
half of Saghalien, and if she intends
to continue to occupy that part of
Siberia east of Baikal Lake and to
continue a buffer state in lower east-
ern Siberia, near Vladivostok, will
be received at the State Department
today. While the reply is conch-
cise in the most courteous language and
makes effusive protestations of
agreement with the general principle
set out in the American note, it is un-
derstood from sources close to the
State Department that Japan does not
recede from any of the positions she
has assumed and to which this gov-
ernment has taken such bitter excep-
tions.

G. O. P. LEADERS ATTEMPTING TO TRICK AMERICAN PEOPLE ON LEAGUE ISSUE, SAYS COX

Wires President
Blunt Refusal to
Support Suffrage

Tennessee Speaker Not to
Surrender Convictions
to Party Expediency.

WALKER STAND IS BLOW
TO THE RATIFICATIONISTS

State Rights League Predicts
Failure of Suffrage in
North Carolina.

[By Associated Press.]
NASHVILLE, TENN., August 14.—
Replying today to a message from
President Wilson expressing the hope
that the Tennessee House would ratify
the suffrage amendment, "in the
interest of national harmony and
vigor and of the establishment of the
leadership of America in all liberal
policies," Speaker Seth Walker tele-
graphed the chief executive that the
President was "too great to ask it,"
and he did not believe the men of
Tennessee would "surrender honest
convictions for political expediency
or harmony."

Mr. Walker told the President he
did not attempt to express the opin-
ion of the other members of the
House, but spoke for himself alone,
declaring that his views on the
amendment were contrary to those of
Mr. Wilson.

The Speaker is the leader of the op-
position in the House, and the suffrage
advocates have regarded his influence as
one of the most difficult obstacles to
overcome. Until the Legislature con-
vened last Monday he had been con-
sidered among those favorable to
ratification, and his announcement
that he would not support it occasioned
keen disappointment in the suffrage
camp.

Campaign Continues.

Although many members of the As-
sembly were spending the week-end
at their homes, pro and anti-suffrage
workers today continued their cam-
paign among those who remained in
Nashville. Both the Senate, which
ratified the amendment yesterday, and
the House, were in adjournment until
Monday afternoon.

The House committee in charge of
the suffrage resolution is scheduled
to meet Monday night to consider the
measure and a report is expected
Tuesday morning. It was rumored
last night an attempt to bury the
resolution in committee might be
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declared the amendment would be
ratified. "I am not sure of the size
of the majority in the House," he
said.

(Continued on Second Page.)

MOB ATTEMPTS TO LYNCH A NEGRO AT LYNCHBURG

Police Rout Crowd That Tried
to Break Into Jail to
Seize Williams.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
LYNCHBURG, VA., August 14.—A
mob of 300 people attempted to take
from the City Jail at 1 o'clock this
morning Robert Williams, a negro,
accused of criminally attacking a
white girl.

The city authorities anticipated this
movement and continued by Sergeant
Tyree, the city jailor and Chief of
Police John Seay, they dispersed the
crowd and arrested two of its mem-
bers.

The negro had been removed a
short time before to a place un-
known.

President Picks Up Trio of Boys at Swimming Hole for Long Joy Ride

WASHINGTON, August 14.—
Three kids, just out of a swimming
hole in Rock Creek Park, were
picked up today by President Wil-
son, treated to forty-five minutes
motor ride and dropped out at their
home in town so proud the folks
there could not hold them with a
rope.

The trio had just come from a
dip in one of the park's streams
and were hiking along the road-
way when they saw the White
House car and recognized the
President. Off came their caps
and as Mr. Wilson ordered the car
stopped, they timidly approached
and asked how he was getting
along.

"Hop in," said the President,
and they hopped.

All along the ride they kept
their eyes on the President and
Mrs. Wilson and answered more
questions than they asked. Wat-
er from tussled heads trickled
over three sunburnt faces and
dropped on the President's shoes.
One youngster ducked to save the
President's shoes and apologized,
but was told not to worry.

Coming down Connecticut Av-
enue, the youngest of the trio, a
thin, frail lad, barely 8 years old,
spied a kid he knew and called to
him by name. The youngster in
the street dropped a loaf of bread
and ran to him.

When the kids got out all three
shook hands with the President
and his wife.

"So long, bo," one shouted to the
Secret Service man on the front
seat. The President smiled broad-
ly, lifted his hat and started home.

UNEARTHED GIANT SCHEME OF NARCOTIC SMUGGLERS

Chattanooga Officers Discover Un-
derground System Extending
Throughout South.

MANY ARRESTS ARE EXPECTED

Capture of Man With Suitcase Con-
taining \$4,000 in Drugs Leads to
Confession Implicating Prominent
Physicians and Druggists.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., August 14.—
A colossal scheme to smuggle nar-
cotic drugs into the United States is
believed to have been unearthed here
through the arrest by officers of the
Internal Revenue Department of a
man giving his name as M. C. John-
son, and his home in Alabama, mor-
phine valued at more than \$4,000 be-
lieved found in the suitcase of the pris-
oner.

Before making the arrest the offi-
cers contracted with Johnson to pur-
chase ten ounces of the drug for \$550,
they having approached him at the
terminal station and signified their
desire to secure a supply of drugs.

After being locked up Johnson sent
for the officers and said to have
made a confession and signed an af-
fidavit revealing the source of the
heretofore mysterious supply of nar-
cotics with which Atlanta, Memphis,
Louisville, Knoxville, Chattanooga
and other cities have been flooded for
several months.

Prominent physicians, druggists and
"men higher up" in many South-
ern cities, were named by Johnson as
being connected with the illegal drug
traffic, along with details of the
working of the gang of smugglers,
it is said.

While the officers of the revenue
department decline to make any of
the revelations public, they admit that
following the arrest of Johnson
agents were dispatched to Memphis,
and a man reported to be an impor-
tant personage in the illegal traffic
was taken into custody along with a
quantity of drugs.

The affidavit of Johnson, it is re-
ported, traces the sources of the drug
supply reaching the South to a bor-
der city and into an adjoining coun-
try. It also names the leaders, the
men who procure the drug, those who
dispose of it in this country and the
manner in which it is brought across
the border.

Names of all these men are with-
held by the revenue officers and sev-
eral more important arrests are ex-
pected soon, it being stated that in-
dividuals in Memphis, New Orleans,
Atlanta, Louisville and other cities are
now under surveillance.

THIEVES ROB HOME WHICH CARDINAL IS VISITING

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maloney Report
Loss of \$100,000 at Spring
Lake.

SPRING LAKE, N. Y., August 14.—
A \$100,000 robbery was committed
some time last night at the sum-
mer home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maloney,
of Philadelphia. Cardinal Gibbons is
spending the summer at the house.
The loot consisted of jewelry and
silver plate.

Private detectives are searching
the estate for clues. It is reported
the thieves also made off with sev-
eral valuable art objects which had
been given to Mr. Maloney, who is a
past marquis, by the Pope.

HEIR TO FIFTY MILLIONS BECOMES MYSTERY MAN

Irritating Silence Meets Inquiries
as to Why Searles Left
Walker Fortune.

COURT ACTION THREATENED

Nephew of Railroad Magnate May
Attempt to Break Will—In That
Event, Spectacular Litigation Is
Predicted.

NEW YORK, August 14.—Arthur
T. Walker, who by the will of his
late employer, Edward T. Searles, is
heir to \$50,000,000, today became a
man of mystery when acquaintances,
co-workers, and a thrill-loving pub-
lic besieged him for explanation of
the former millionaire railroad man's
action in bequeathing him the bulk of
his estate. Walker apparently has
no close friends.

Nothing but irritating silence was
voiced by inquirers, however, at No. 71
Broadway, where Walker has his
apartment. In the past fifteen years as an
employee of the Pittsburgh and Shaw-
mut Railroad, it was said that he
was too busy to be seen.

Was Business Secretary.

But, in answer to a note, the new-
rich millionaire sent out word
that he had been business secretary
of the Methuen recluses; also that he
acted as his New York representative
and is director and vice-chairman of
the executive committee of the rail-
road. At the unpretentious apartment
building in Brooklyn where Walker
occupies two rooms, a colored maid
declared her belief that he is not
married. She stated likewise that
he is expert at minding his own
business.

Meantime, reports follow around
(Continued on Second Page.)

RAILROADS TO CAUSE TREASURY OUTFLOW DURING NEXT MONTH

Government Expenditures
Jump Nearly Nine Hundred
Million in September.

[By Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, August 14.—Gov-
ernment expenditures during the
month of September will probably
take a jump of nearly \$900,000,000,
it was estimated today by Treasury
officials, nearly two-thirds of this sum
reporting a straight-out payment
to the railroads. The roads will have
computed amounts due them under
the government's guarantee against
loss for the six months ending Sep-
tem